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BULGARIA SHOWS NO OUTWARD SIGNS OF WAR

SOFIA, Nov. 7. — (By the Associated Press.) — Bulgaria gives no outward sign of a country having been at war. A large part of the army has been demobilized, commercial activity has been resumed, the crops are excellent, there is an abundance of food in the country, the health of the population is good, and everybody is devoting himself to the active pursuits of peace.

The war has become only a memory in the minds of the thrifty and philosophical Bulgarian peasants, who are so absorbed in their agricultural and household pursuits that they have little time to think of the past. But all eyes are naturally turned to Paris, where the destinies of Bulgaria are being weighed. The attitude of mind of the people might be described as one of "hoping for the best, but expecting the worst."

Bulgaria suffered no property damage by hostile invasion or bombardment, and lost comparatively few lives by wounds or disease. It may be many years, however, before Bulgaria regains her former financial position. The war cost her more than \$1,000,000,000. If she is required to pay the allies the indemnity of \$500,000,000 and is called upon to return the billion dollars she borrowed from Germany, her financial position will be the more serious. Her present war liabilities total more than half her national wealth.

The Italians, whose friendship the Bulgarians have been assiduously cultivating, have sent large quantities of goods into the country. The French have likewise sent a considerable amount. The British have an economic mission here, but little merchandise has come into Bulgaria from England.

The Bulgarian government and people are extremely anxious the United States should establish active trade relations with them. There is great need of farm implements, machinery, fabrics, and manufactured articles of all kinds. The United States appointed a consul to Bulgaria in May, but he has not yet arrived in Sofia. The Bulgarians are hopeful he may be able to bring the two countries into closer commercial relationship. There is an immense accumulation of tobacco and other goods which the government is anxious to dispose of. There has been so little demand for these goods, due to the war, that a number of peasants have turned their rose gardens into vegetable farms.

The stores of Sofia gradually are filling up. Goods are filtering through from Italy, France and Greece. The low rate of exchange, however, has placed heavy burdens on the local merchants. The Bulgarian franc, which at par is worth 20 cents, is now equivalent to only 4 cents. The American dollar and the Greek drachma (franc) are the only moneys that sell at their face value.

Until peace is signed by all the Balkan states, the French and Italian armies may continue to occupy Bulgaria. The Greeks now are massed in large numbers in Macedonia and along the Bulgarian frontier. The Italians, by their moderation and deportment have won the favor of the Bulgarians, but the French are extremely unpopular. The French army has a large force of colored and other colonial troops here. The Bulgarians complain of frequent attacks on women and other disorders by these colored soldiers.

FIFTH REACHES COBLENZ.
COBLENZ, Wednesday, Nov. 5. — Troops of the Fifth infantry which arrived at Brest recently from the United States, reached the Rhine today from Brest. These are the first units

37 YEARS AGO and NOW

Thirty-seven years ago and many years hereafter, when the exchange of farm products was the monetary standard—most of our customers were credit customers. That is, we carried their accounts about six months of the year.

CREDIT and CASH

As diversified farming came into vogue, and as the exchange of farm products discontinued, our customers drifted from credit to cash. Until now, we have had our books a very small percentage of credit customers. Practically everyone could pay cash just as well as have their purchases entered on our books and have statements mailed to them, only to pay the bills in 30 days.

Satisfied Customers

In our thirty-seven years of public service, we have lost but few accounts. This has been due entirely to the class of people attracted to our store, many of whom were personal friends, who have been doing business with us all of this time.

Change in Policy

To our customers we announce the change in policy beginning December 1st, at which time we will cease doing a lot of expensive "kinks" and give our customers the benefit of a substantial saving—a dollar or two saved on a pair of shoes will buy quite a few groceries. So that the saving you will make in purchasing Clark's shoes will be directed at the high cost of living. Watch our announcement in tomorrow afternoon's paper.

Come to

Clark's
For Good Shoes

of a provisional infantry brigade to form a part of the army of occupation until it may be detached for its proposed service in upper Silesia in connection with the plebiscite there.

YOUR DUTY TO VOTE!

An old, old man—
He's ninety-four—
Sat on the stoop
O' the kitchen door.
Thru withered lips
Came words of truth
On how to vote
At the election booth.
He sez, sez he
With a twisted smile,
"Vote fer the man
That's well worth while.
Choose the feller
That's got a brain
An' ain't afeared
To use the same.
Pick the man who's
Standin' well—
Who tells the gossips
T' go t' Hell.
Don't believe all
Th' lies ye hear—
Lies is only
"Gossips o' fear!"
Scan their records,
That's yer task,
Name the feller
Without a past.
Pull fer the man
That's afeared o' God
No matter if
He carries a hod.
Ef he's honest—
He's yer choice—
An' ye'll be sure
He'll HEAR YOUR voice!"

The public is convinced that President Wilson has a bad case of Rumoritis.

Eugene Harris Is Found Guilty of Charge of Murder

NEPHI, Nov. 6.—Finding Mrs. Alice J. Harris and her son, Leland, not guilty, but finding Eugene Harris, brother of Leland, guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Jesse Cone, Trout creek rancher, July 22, last, the jury in the Harris murder case returned its verdict at 9 o'clock this morning, after having been out since 5 o'clock the preceding afternoon.

At 10 o'clock Eugene Harris appeared before Judge Morris and was sentenced to twenty years in the state prison. Attorneys for the young man asked for and were granted a sixty days' stay in order to serve and file notice of motion for a new trial, and bond was fixed at \$8000.

The bond was at once signed by Lorenzo Jensen of Salt Lake, uncle of the young man, and it was announced that another uncle, Jacob Jensen of Brigham City, would attach his signature tomorrow, which will effect the release of Eugene Harris.

The next proceeding taken in the case was the arrest of Mrs. Harris and Leland Harris on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon on Deputy Sheriff Sabey, who was shot by Leland Harris immediately after Cone was killed by Eugene Harris. Their bonds were fixed at \$1000 each, after they had waived preliminary hearing and had been bound over to the district court. They were released upon the filing of the bonds.

The sureties are Lorenzo Jensen of Salt Lake and M. E. Jennings. After these proceedings, Mrs. Harris went to the home of a friend in this city and Leland Harris went to Salt Lake with his uncle, Lorenzo Jensen.

The killing of Cone and the wound.

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ing of Deputy Sheriff Sabey were the outgrowth of several altercations between Cone and the Harrises after Mrs. Harris had settled upon what was known as the old Miller ranch in the Trout creek district of Juab county. Cone's claim being that the property was not open to location and that he had the right to graze his cattle upon it as he had done before Mrs. Harris took possession.

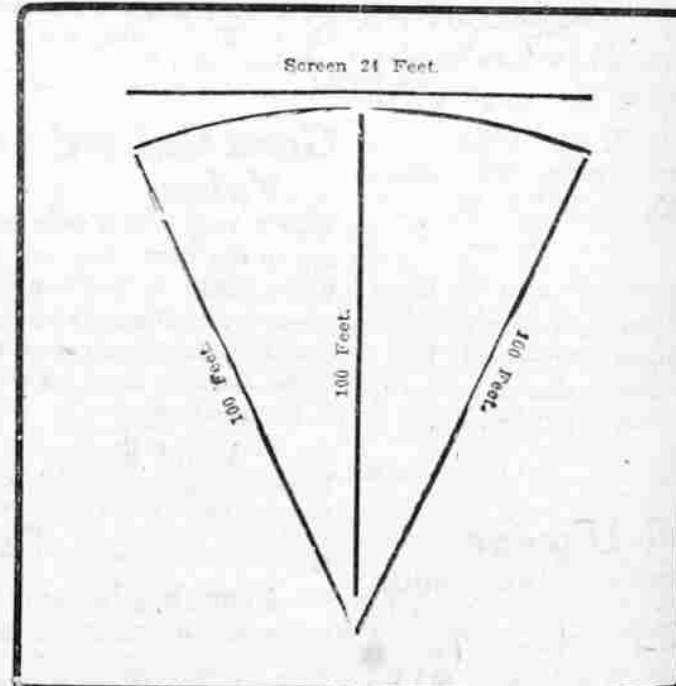
The case was called at Nephi on September 30 and thirty jurors were examined before the box was filled with men acceptable to both sides. The jury was finally obtained October 10, the opening statement of the prosecution was made October 11 and the examination of witnesses began October 14.

at the postmaster's office in answer to a letter from George C. Stanley, 622 Twenty-seventh street.

The letter states that orders were received at Omaha in such volumes that prompt attention to the entire lot was practically impossible, but an extra effort is being made to get the orders shipped as soon as possible. That the bacon of the government, which is being shipped to persons who ordered it is of a sort that will give satisfaction to the buyers is assured by Jas. S. Hensley, fourth assistant general

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Scalp, face, body
Cure all itching
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The characters stand out in wonderful reality. You can sit in the main floor loges—an impossibility heretofore due to distortion. It's the biggest asset to the motion picture business yet attained in projection. The big sheet came in six sections—each section measuring 6 feet by 12—making the largest screen west of Chicago. If pictures have ever affected your eyes, give the big concave screen a trial and you'll readily see the wonders achieved in the modern discovery of scientific projection.

The Alhambra is the foremost theatre in the West—it's always for the biggest and best regardless of cost. The screen is now in operation.

SECRETARY OF WAR ORDERS HASTE IN FOOD SHIPMENTS

The secretary of war has ordered a hurrying up of food shipments from the zone supply offices at Omaha to Ogden, according to a letter received

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HENS are weak, droopy and out of sorts after the moult. Now more than any other time they need a good tonic. Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-ace-a enriches the blood and gives strength to force out old quills and grow new feathers. When the moult is over continue to feed Pan-ace-a to make the sluggish egg organs active. It strengthens and conditions hens and starts them to laying promptly. If Pan-ace-a fails to do this, dealers refund your money.

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TIME EXTENSION IS GRANTED CENSUS ENUMERATORS

Applications for positions as census enumerators in the southern part of the state are very slack, George Romney, Jr., district supervisor, reports, and a time extension on several parts of the state will be granted by the government so that no conflict with the sugar beet harvest will occur, it is stated.

In Davis and Kanab counties the enumeration applications have been extended to a longer time limit and in Carbon county, the limit has been altered because of the extensive coal properties in the state which are being worked at present. No enumerators have applied for the positions in Daggett county while two districts in Duchesne county are as yet unheeded. There are also two districts in Garfield and Grant counties which thus far have forwarded no applications. Piute, San Juan, Sevier and Summit counties are also in need of several enumerators.

In the examination conducted yes-

WESTERN SHIPPERS SEEKING REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 7.—Railroad officials representing all western lines are here today to attend a hearing before examiners of the interstate commerce commission at which shippers will try to press the advisability of lower freight rates from the east to inter-mountain points than those now prevailing.

It is claimed by the shippers that the same rates are charged from eastern points to the intermountain territory as those for goods shipped through to the Pacific coast. Attorneys for the railroads are expected to contest the claims of the shippers for the rate revision. The hearing is expected to last a week.

Maybe it's the humming of the busy steel mills that makes it so hard to hear anything from the steel strikers.



The price is on every can

25 ounces for 25 cents

It seems the price on something is raised everyday, but K C Baking Powder still sells "25 ounces for 25 cents"—Same price NOW as before and during the war.

During the War the Government used and shipped overseas millions of pounds.